COLT MANAGEMENT IS WELL SATISFIED WITH **EQUITABLE SCHEDULE**

Taking Week-End Games Away From Richmond Will Not Hurt Locals Financially—Amateur Baseball Commission Gets Option on Park.

League, fight with Richmond at one end and the rest of the circuit wielding an "equitable, schedule" bludgeon it will receive when the professionals played.

effect that the Virginia League can go hang so far as Richmond is concerned.

colliable schedule should one be preented at the meeting.

"If the rest of the lengue can stand
it we can," said one of the directors,
after he had left the session with his
conferces. "Meanwhile, we shall continue making our plans so that when
the smash finally comes, as we believe
it must, Richmond will not be without
baseball." There may be a double
meaning in the remark concerning
"making our plans." If it is true that
Richmond has a chance to get into
faster company should the Virginia
League cense to exist, then faps here
will gladly welcome the demise of the
State organization.

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feel that we will make as much money
as usual, and that the only sufferers
must be the other cities of the circuit.
In making ther demands, the other
cities fail to take into consideration
the season as State organization.

Amateurs Want Park.

and the bugs will be more than of them can.

glad to watch the youngsters. So far Fight's the word in the Virginia as the park corporation is concerned, it will get as much money out of the

high over the heads of Messrs. McAdams, Bowe, Gordon and Bradley,
forming the directorate of the Broad
Street Park Easeball Corporation.
Richmond will absolutely refuse to
concede anything when the schedule
meeting is held next Saturday. A
definite fixed policy on the part of the
local owners was reached yesterday
at a special conference of the directors,
and that definite fixed policy is to the
effect that the Virginia League can go

tunes of the amateurs know that the quality of baseball played is very nearly up to the standard furnished by the Virginia League, and all of the Theo are to be no concessions, no of-test made. Richmond will vote for the cultable schedule should one be pre-fulfable schedule should one be pre-

Amateurs Want Park.

One thing is certain, the magnates are by no means hurting Richmond by taking the week-end games away.

Leaders of amateur baseball have already taken action toward securing the requitable schedule. I guess Richmond grounds when the Colts are on the can manage to crawl along if the rest

Training Grounds at

Tampa.

Candidates Must Report for

Gymnasium Trials.

Accept Invitation to Dinner

by Baseball Writers.

President R. F. Shibe, of the Athletics, to-day wired Mr. Johnson, who is in Chicago, asking if he had finally decided about com-ing here on Wednesday, but up to a late hour no reply had been received from Mr.

Jackson May Train Here

Joe Jackson, of Richmond and Greenville, S. C., in the winter and of Cleveland, O., during that period

of the year when baseball is being played, wants to train here in Hich-mond with the Coits. He has writ-

ten Manager Birmingham, of the Naps, asking that he he allowed to

emain here instead of reporting to

Athens, Ga., with the rest of the squad. Jackson believes that he will have just as good opportunity to get into proper condition here as he will farther South, and since he is engaged in husiness in Richmond, he ways to remely here.

is engaged in business in Richmone, is engaged in business in Richmone, he wants to remain here just as long as possible. It will be several days before he receives a reply, and days before he receives a reply, and days before he receives a reply, and

agog in anticipation of seeing the wonderful clouter at work against

some of the hopefuls Ray Ryan is to

EVERYTHING READY O'DAY LEAVES WITH FOR TOURNAMENT FOURTEEN PLAYERS

Pins in Intercity Matches To-Morrow.

Everything is now in readiness for of the alleys are now busy with the pin knights, who are trying hard to you form for the big show.

Cubs. The desertion of Shortstop Bridwell, who jumped to the Federals, and the loss of Johnny Evers, second baseman, left a hole

The Nolde's Tip Tops No. 2, Newports No. 1, Remington No. 11 and Mann & Brown will be the first five-man teams to have the honors to go on the drives, and many high scores are looked for in.

the epening games.

The following players will compose the four teams on the opening night, all representatives from the Newport

MEET ASHLANDERS

Local Quint to Close Home Season Against Young Yellow Jackets.

John Marshall's championship baskethall team plays the Ashland High School quint to-morrow afternoon in the High School gymnasium at 4 o'clock. This will probably be the last game the local five will play in Richmond this season, and a large crowd is gapected to attend. While Newport News High defeated the Marshallites Friday Eight, the locals are not discouraged, and will go after Ashland with a determination to take a sweet revenge for the walloping the Shipbullders handed them.

The Ashland quint has had a very successful season and is confident of at least putting up a hard fight. While it is hardly probable that the "Young Yellow Jackets" will be able to take the locals' measure to-morrow, they will put up a scrap that will let the Marshallites know that they have been playing basketball. It will be a grand sering free beginning to end, and well worth seeing.

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Manager Bradbury, of John Marshall, has arranged for a game with Jefferson School, to be played in Charlettesville next Saturday. This game will practically decide the State championship, and the locals are bent on bringing home the bacon in this game. From all reports Jefferson has one of the best leams in the history of the school, and the Marshallites will have to play "some" basketball to bring back the big end of the score.

HYDE LEADS ALL IN GOLF TOURNEY

South Florida Championship Goes to South Shore Man in Pretty Play.

Paim Beach, Fla., February 18.—First honors in the South Florida golf championship went to J. R. Hyde, South Shore, by 1 up in \$6 holes over H. C. Richard, St. Andrews. Hyde led by two up at the end of the morning half, but Richard squared the match at the eleventh in the afternoon and became one up at the fifteenth, only to miss short putts on the sixteenth and eighteenth, in addition to topping his mashle approach on the seventeenth, when he was in a position to win the match.

F. D. Frazler, Essex County, won the first consolction with fine golf, defeating J. C. Dayles, Arcela, in the final by 5%, Frazler led by five up at the turn and maintained this natvantage until the match was over. Summary;

aned this navance ver. Summary: Finals, championship flight: J. R. Hyde, outh Shore Field Club, defeated H. C. Rich-outh Shore Field Club, defeated H. C. Rich-outh Shore Field Club, defeated H. C. Rich-off, St. Andrews, 1 up. 28 holes, Second ight: C. H. Jackson, West Chester, de-sited D. C. Murray, Utica, 6-5.



\$9.75. Values to \$20.00.



LOYD T. RAMEY

Canton, O., boy who will try to earn a place with the Colts this season. After three years of semipro and independent baseball he drifted into the professional ranks as a member of the Canton team, in the Interstate League, where he remained until that organization blew up.

THOSE BIG GAME hunters-Charles F., of New York, and Charles Bowlers Itching for Trial at Big Advance Guard of Cubs Off for W., of Chicago-are about the most appreciable members of the Murphy w. of Chicago—are about the most appreciable members of the Murphy tribe now occupying the boards. As a vaudeville attraction, these two might double with telling effect; telling the mystery of turning a tiger into a cub and the reverse. It might be made a magic act. Charles were among the spectators added to the section of the sectio Chicago, February 16.-Manager Hank Everything is now in readiness for the secondary lands the intercity bowling tournament, which will be officially launched at the Palace Alleys to-morrow night. All the Palace Alleys to-morrow night. All the palace alleys to-morrow night are the description of Shortstop Bridwell.

Chicago, February 16.—Manager Hank the galety of the scene.

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> ALL OF WHICH merely proves that the job of tamer of wild animals in the fourth inning New York scored six runs and Chicago four, but the National Leaguers s no sinecure. Darwin's reversion of type theory applies to all grades of animal life, baseball magnates especially.

BAN JOHNSON has declared war on Chicago Murphy, and Chicago Murphy is retaliating by declaring war on the pugnacious Ban. Murphy's threatened suit against the head of the junior big league is delayed, we athlete. Alleys:
Alleys:
Nolide's Tip Tops No. 2—Pitts, Phipps,
Nolide's Tip Tops No. 1—Carrier, Parker,
Nolan, Williams, Avery, Butler,
Reiningtons No. 1—Lowery, G.
Thorpe, Amos, A. L. Davis, Beardsley,
Burngtte,
Mann & Brown, Florist—Wharton,
Brown, Ganzert, Hackett, Simpson,
Evans.

Mackett, Simpson,

M read in the papers, because Murphy's lawyer is in Texas. Well, there are others things come from Texas besides lawyers. Which is by no way of making light of Murphy's threats.

The teams will leave here to-morrow for Parls, where it is expected they will play on Washington's birthday.

Word has been received here that

AS A MANAGER and owner, Charles Webb has developed into one of our best little threateners.

BUT SO DID Horace Fogel-threaten. And anybody knows just vhere he landed.

Lexington, Vs., February 16.—Despite a leavy snow, Captain Donahue issued a call for the first practice of the basebail players for an initial workout in the gymnasium this afternoon. The batteries were given a slight workout, twenty contestants reporting. The most promising twirlers were Carson, Bryan, Larrick, Friend and Jennings, a nephew of the "Peerless Hughle." Captain Donahue, the star receiver, will have several likely competitors in Twyman, McClure and Woodruff. Coach Mahoney, of Holy Cross, has arrived, and will continue the practice daily. The first game will be played with Lohigh early in March. MEANWHILE, Thomas Lynch, the man who dared and paid the price, is probably gazing sad-eyed at the entire spectacle. If this be peace, then are we ever for Lynch law.

NEVER WAS there house divided against itself that stood. Early season prophecies that the Federal League would engulf one of the major organizations seem very near realization. Even with Governor Tener in the high and mighty seat, there is no peace in the National League. Murphy loves every one of his brother magnates with a hatred as intense as PLAY INCLEVELAND it is real, and this brotherly feeling is reciprocated with interest from all directions. Under such circumstances, unless there is some one who can mend the breach, the older league is ultimately doomed to failure, while the lusty youngster knocking on the doors, led by General Gilmore and his lieutenants, will take the citadel by storm. Even Sebastopel fell; so did Port Arthur, both strongholds thought for ages to be impregnable.

> THE WHICH is respectfully submitted to the magnates of the Virginia League, who are about to tear that organization into threads with an equitable schedule.

> PETERSBURG, usually a quiet little city, happens to be the home of this latest concoction. Dr. Leigh, president of the Cockade City Corporation, is the particular individual who sponsored it. Both Petersburg and Dr. Leigh are well-meaning enough. Likewise, they are daring; but neither Dr. Leigh nor Petersburg will be able to weather the storm of diminishing attendance once the equitable schedule begins to wend its dolarless way around the circuit.

RICHMOND, the city against whom this weapon is being turned, is the one city of the circuit where it will work least harm. Here we have Herrmann, Johnson and Tener an amateur organization that will come very nearly satisfying the baseball appetite of the public when the Colts are on the road. Not only will the public get its fill of baseball, even with the professionals travelling, but the lessees of the park will get very nearly as much money for their part as they would under the old regime. This equitable schedule propo-Philadelphia, February 16.—From the fact that President Tener, of the National League, President Johnson, of the American League, and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, have accepted invitations to attend the annual dinner on Wednesday night of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association, it is believed that a meeting of the national commission may be held in this city Wednesday.

If Messrs, Johnson and Herrmann come to this city on Wednesday, it is considered certain that the commission will hold a meeting. sition, while eminently fair as a purely sporting proposition, is a pretty poor sort of a plan in a league where each of the cities in the circuit admits that it can do no better than break even on the season under the most rosy conditions.

WATCH OUT that the equitable schedule doesn't prove somewhat of a boomerang. Merely a caution.

JOE JACKSON wants to train in Richmond. Quite enough proof that not only is the shoeless wonder a great ballplayer, but a pretty fair judge of cities. If Jackson is granted his request and is allowed to stay here during the conditioning period by the leader of the Naps, watch him go after Ty Cobb's batting record! Nothing like the air of Richmond to make progress possible in whatever line of endeavor.

HERE'S GOOD LUCK and a good seasor to Ducky Eberts in his new home. Eberts reports to Columbia, S. C., this season and will help the Palmetto cop the rag in the Sally circuit.

DAVE GASTON is to pitch for Nor'olk again. His broken leg has mended, and he writes that he is in better condition than ever before, etc. Gaston was a great pitcher before his accident, and his loss was largely responsible for the sorry showing of the fars.

RADICAL CHANGES IN RACING RULES

HURRY CALL TO SIGN SPEAKER

Chicago, 1°, February 16.—Radical changes in the racing rules will be considered to-mortain the blennial conference of 10 American Trotting Association, but the conservative element among the horsemes who will attend or who will be represented is expected to be alrong enough to pievent some of the proposals from becomiss laws.

Boston, February 16.—Information that the Pederal League had sent an agent to Paris to meet the world touring baseball players was followed immediately to-day by the dabling of a commission to James J. Callan, manager of the Chicago Americans, to sign up Tris Speaker, one of the tourists, for the Boston Red Sox next ceason.

Notice is hereby given to all dealers, that the brand known as Standard of the World Whiskey is owned and controlled exclusively by S. G. Atkins Company, and any person or persons who may sell, or may be selling, other whiskey than ours under the brand Standard or Standard of the World, are warned to discontinue doing so at once. Any infringement of this brand will be looked after by us, and party or parties responsible therefor, will be prosecuted to the full extent of law.

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GAME OF BASEBALL

Great Crowd Enjoys Exhibition of National Pastime-Sox Defeat Giants.

Nice, France, February 16 .- Fine reather to-day brought a great crowd f baseball enthusiasts, as well as many who never had seen a game, to vatch the New York team, of the National League, and the Chicago team, of the American League, in an exhibition of the American national pastime. Chicago won, 10 to 7.

Americans and foreigners of title so-

they showed much enthusiasm when the ball was hard hit into the outfield. The American consul, William D. Hunwere unable to keep up the pace.
Interesting features were a series of daring evolutions over the field by Aviator Lacrouz and an exhibition of throwing the discus and putting the weight by James Thorpe, the Indian

Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago club, has reached Paris. His con dition is reported to be much improved

Special Fleet of Automobiles Will Take Players on Sightseeing Exposition.

Rashael.

Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago chb, who has been seriously ill in Rome for several days arrived here to-day. He is still confined to his bed by intestinal trouble.

The teams are due to arrive to-morrow

ANOTHER MATCH

Lynchburg, Va., February 16.—As a result of Washington and Lee's defeat Saturday night by the quintet representing the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, by which honors were tied for the season between the two teams local alumni of Washington and Lee this morning began an effort to arrange a third game between the two quints to be played at the city auditorium.

The matter was started this morning by Cary Barkor, who stated he would immediately get in touch with the management of the Washington and Lee quintet in the hope of arranging such a game.

Washington and Lee defeated the Techs at Lexington, and the reversal of this result at Blacksburg Saturday night caused a tie between the two teams and, as the game will be played, and if it is, Lynchburg seems to be the logical place for the game, for it would draw an immense crowd in the Hill City.

ELON COLLEGE IS WINNER.

In Rough Game, Wake Forrest Loses. Davis Ruled Out.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Elon College, N. C., February 16.—
Elon defented Wake Forest here tonight, 26 to 21. It was a rough game,
and Davis, of Wake Forest, was ruled
out on personal fouls. Summary:
Wake

Forest Position College
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Typer Centre AkkinsonMerrettNewman Greensboro Hall forward Newman Referee—Kellenberger, Greensboro Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Stockard, Greens-boro Y. M. C. A. Twenty-minute halves.

First Showing of NEWEST SPRING SHIRTINGS

\$1 and Up Fine percales, woven madras

and woven crepe.

KAHN'S OF RICHMOND, 'The Toggery Shop,"

Eberts Goes to Columbia

ANNALUS CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE L

Ducky Eberts, who guarded the centre picket for the Colts last season, will not be with us this season. The deal was closed yesterday with The deal was closed yesterday with Columbia, of the Sally League, whereby Eberts becomes the property of the Palmettos. Ducky should make a corking good man for the South Carolinians. He is a ball player of unusual ability, and if he regains the batting stride he showed during the earlier days of his sojours here, will be well up smong the heavy artillery. Ryan merely had too many outfielders, and since Eberts requested that it he was traded or sold it he to Cohe was traded or sold it be to Co lumbia, his request was granted. This makes the second release since Ryan took charge.

Ryan took charge,
One other problem remains for Ryan to settle before his arrival. He doesn't know just what to do with Johnny Mace. He has an overabundance of catching material, and he knows that he will have two or three backstops of more than average ability. Raclae, Wis., has put in a bid for Mace's services, but the local management is average to send. local management is averse to send-ing him so far from home. It may be that a deal will be fixed up with some club in the Virginia Lengue. In the meanwhile Mace will continue a member of the Colt outfit.

Heavyweights to Furnish Real Sport-Turner Meets Duchesne, French Titleholder.

the mat at the City Auditorium Friday interest to be played on the home Night, one of the best heavyweight grounds are those with V. P. I., Guilford and the University of South Carewrestling matches ever staged anywhere will be offered the public. Both
Olsen and Sendeles top the scales
above the 200-pound mark, yet each is
as agile as the proverbial cat. Strange
as it may seem, these two men, despite
their types of the seem of the service of the seem of the

knowledge of which should spur them on to achieve victory. It has been a record on the diamond will be equally long while since Richmond has had an opportunity to see two men in the and basketball teams of the current opportunity to see two men in the and basi heavyweight class, of very nearly equal session. ability, battling for supremacy, and the fans will doubtless fill the Auditorium to get a glimpse at the men who will take a chance with Roller, con-

mat to-day The championship bout between Joe Turner and Tom Duchesne, holder of the belt as the middleweight champion of France, will be a hummer. The Frenchman, like most of the foreign wrestlers, is fast. That seems to be a characteristic of the grapplers from across the waters. Those who have seen Duchesne on the mat say that

Races -:-

Juarcz Results.

First ruce—three and a half furlongs—Ida Cammings, 162 (Gross), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Flossie, 162 (Gross), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Flossie, 162 (Taylor), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Nellie C., II) (McCabe), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third, Time, :112-5, Lady Hammill, Fred T., Himyar Lass, Rebecca, Fearless, C. W. Oesting and Single Toe also ran. Second race—one mile—Sharper Knight, 167 (Marco), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, first; J. Nolan, 192 (Ford), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Ursula Emma, 198 (Phillips), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, third, Time, 1:35-3-5, Mystic Boy, Ya Hy Yip, Patrick F., Maud McKec, Zenotek, Adolante and El Pato also ran.

Third race—one mile—Dave Montgomery, 105 (Kelsay), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 7 to 10, first; Rose O'Neli, 103 (Ford), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Sleepland, 105 (Kederls), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:38 3-5, Marie Coghill, Lady Shapiro, Frieze, Arbustus, Defy and Judge Walton also ran.

Fourth race—seven furlongs—Dorothy Dean, 112 (Taylor), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first; Pan Zareta, 135 (Van Dusen), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 8, second; Barsac, 112 (Matthews), 4 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:24, Just Red, Milton Roblee and Vested Rights also ran.

Fifth race—one mile—Denmark, 10 (Feeny), 9 to 5, even, 1 to 2, first; Marshall Tillghman 105 (Dawson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Eva Tanguay, 103 (Dominick), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:38, 2-5. Old Gotch, Miami, Helen Hawkins, C. W. Kennon and Prince Conrad also run.

Skith race—one mile—Uncle Ben, 105 (Van Dusen), 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Metts, 108 (O'Brien), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; King Radford, 100 (Dryer), 3 to 1, oven, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:28, Jimmle Gill, Amon and Ocean Queen also ran.

GENERALS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

Catholic University Gets Revenge for Early Season Walloping by Lexington Five.

Washington, D. C., February 16 .-Catholic University's basketball quint avenged itself for an early-season defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee here to-night by defeating the

Catholic
University, Position. and Lee
Donnelly, right forwardMcCain
Tracey..., left forwardBear
(Captain)
Wiles

(Captain) (Captain)
Cartwright, right guardLile
Keegan ... left guardYoung
Substitutions—Frost for young, Goals
from floor—Bear, McCain (2), Young,
Frost, Lile, Tracey, Donnelly (2), Lambert (2), Keegan (3), Cartwright, Goals
from fouls—Tracey, 7 out of 13, Miles,
8 out of 11, Referce—Mr. Hughes,
Umpire—Mr. Kelliher, Time of
periods—20 minutes.

Salem, Va., February 16.—Manager J. L. Borden has just completed his schedule for the baseball team of Roanoke College for the approaching sea son. All of the principal colleges o When George Sendeles, the Bulgarian monarch, meets Nell Olsen on Son. All of the principal colleges of the State will be met during the senson. Among the games of particular

[Special fable to The Times-Dispatch]
Paris, February 16.—Great preparations are being made here to give a royal welcome to the New York Glants and Chicago White Sox baseful teams, recognized as one of the most important sporting events of the year.

A special fact of automobiles, chartered by George Kessler, or the North Pole, will take Afterwards Mr. Kessler will give a luncheon to be followed by an atternoon of tangolng in its magnificent mansion in the Avenue Rashael.

Strange as it may seem, these two men, despite their tonnage, can get about as fast and Fry, of last year's team, again their chine tonnage, can get about as fast and Fry, of last year's team, again their chine tonnage, can get about as fast as the little fellows, and therein lies gin its senson with the best string of twirlers in recent years. Those in twirlers in recent years. Those in to achieve victory. It has been a long while since Richmond has had an opportunity to see two men in the and basketball teams of the current. and basketball teams of the current session. Following is the schedule: March 28-V. M. L. at Lexington. March 30-Virginia Christian Col-

lege. Salem. April 3-Richmond College, Salem. April 7-Emory and Henry College,

April 8-Emory and Henry College, Salem. April 11-Hampden-Sidney College, Salem.

April 13-Randolph-Macon College, Salem, April 16-Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania, Salem.
April 17-Muhlenberg College, Penn sylvania, Salem. April 18-V. P. I., Salem.

April 21—Guilford College, Salem. April 27—Elon College, Salem. April 30—University of South Carolina, Salem

May 2—V. P. I., Blacksburg.
May 4—Richmond College, Richmond.
May 6—Randolph-Macon College,

Ashland. May 7-Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney.

May 8-Virginia Christian College, Lynchburg.

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